

Swim Show Rehearsals Start EXTRAVAGANZA THEME TO BE ANNOUNCED

By BETTY McCONKEY

Rehearsals will begin Monday night in the college pool in preparation for the annual swim extravaganza to be held February 20 and 21. This announcement was made by Miss Mary Wiley yesterday following weeks of formation and program planning by the swim show committees.

An all-student show, the extravaganza is presented by the San Jose State college Swimming club. Each year a new theme is chosen and program numbers follow the theme through use of costumes, lighting and specialty acts. This year's theme will not be announced until later, but according to Miss Wiley, swim club adviser, it will be "surprisingly different."

"With a large cast of women and men already signed up for the show, this year's extravaganza should top the popular 'Holiday Splash' given in 1946," declared Miss Wiley. Last year's show was put on with the work of about 125 students.

A number of favorites of the 1946 production will again take part in the swimming formations. Ann Corwin, Lois Haueter, Dorothy Ann Hayes, Phyllis Sleeth, Betty-Lou and Jean Kinney, and Margaret O'Shea, are only a few of the girls who will add graceful beauty and skill to the performance.

Lois Haueter, president of the Swimming club and Aileen Watt will head the student committees, and Miss Wiley will direct the show for the second time. The senior swimming techniques class will work with the Swimming club and will be responsible for drill planning and coaching.

Students interested in helping with the show should report for the first rehearsal Monday night at the pool, according to Miss Wiley.

DEADLINE JAN 17 FOR SENIOR PICS

"All seniors must have their pictures taken and the proofs returned to the studio by Friday, January 17," warns Bill Ellsworth, business manager of La Torre.

There have been many seniors who have not made appointments in the Publications office to have their pictures taken, and unless this is done immediately, these seniors' pictures will not appear in this year's La Torre, advises the staff.

"The staff has been working under adverse conditions and unless deadlines are met, some people will not have their pictures in La Torre."

Famous Artists Exhibit Etchings

Etchings by world-famous artists are now on exhibition in the art wing, Dr. Marquis Reitzel, Art department head announces.

"We were disappointed in not receiving the water color paintings which we expected," said Dr. Reitzel, "but we will put them on exhibition as soon as they arrive. Until then we will have on display these prints from my own personal collection."

Dr. Reitzel made his collection from prints distributed by the American College Society of Print Collectors of which he has been national president for the past ten years.

One print by a San Francisco etcher was won as a door prize by Dr. Reitzel at a recent dinner of the California Society of Etchers. The lucky number which awarded him the etching was, by coincidence, drawn by his wife.

MITTENS, ETC. GO ON SALE IN SPEAR BOOTH

The quarterly Lost and Found sale conducted by the Spartan Spears will be held tomorrow from 8:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. at a booth in front of the Morris Daily auditorium, Jane Potter, president of the Spartan Spears, stated yesterday.

PLENTY OF STUFF

Chairman of the sale, Carolyn Hackman, reports that an advance survey of the Information office, where the Lost and Found articles are stored, shows "a huge box of bandanas, several pairs of mittens, several blouses, miscellaneous books, lab kits, wallets, umbrellas, nail polish, glasses, both dark and other types, and many fountain pens."

LOW PRICES

Articles will be sold at prices ranging from five cents on up, and generally all will be very inexpensive, according to the Spears.

The Spears hold a sale every quarter, of the unclaimed articles from the Lost and Found department. Proceeds from the sale go into the Spear fund and are used in some way for the betterment of the school, according to Miss Margaret Twombly, faculty adviser.

LA TORRE MEETING

All clubs and organizations should send a representative to the La Torre meeting today at 12:30 in the Student Union. The meeting will concern pictures and it is imperative that all organizations be represented.

—La Torre Staff

CIO Compiles List Of Non-Red Groups

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (UP)—The CIO tonight prohibited state and industrial union councils from making gifts or sending delegations to organizations other than a selected list of 36 groups as national headquarters speeded its anti-Communist program.

The list, described as tentative and subject to revision, included 13 devoted to community services and relief, five race relations, nine veterans, five educational institutions and four miscellaneous.

In accompanying instructions, the state and industrial union councils were told that "the fact that an organization is not listed does not reflect on the merits of the organization or its work in any way." It means only that the unlisted organizations have not been given recognition by the national CIO as required under the new rule adopted at the 1946 CIO convention aimed at preventing pro-Communists from using CIO affiliated bodies to help finance or otherwise support Communist movement.

The rule provides that industrial union councils "shall send no delegates or make any contribution to national organizations not recognized by the CIO."

This list has been based on recommendations of various CIO departments and committees of the national CIO and is "binding on all councils." It will be reviewed frequently for necessary revisions, the instructions said.

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VETS' DEADLINE

January 16 will be the last day that applications to fill end of the quarter vacancies in Spartan Village will be accepted from married veterans.

All housing in Spartan Village is handled through the Dean of Men's office. Miss Bernice Van Gundy announced yesterday that only 97 applications have been received to date and she hopes that all married vets will fill out and return the blanks sent out some time ago.

Dean of Men Paul Pitman emphasized that all priority standings will be revoked if those married vets who are on the waiting list fail to bring their status up to date by filling out the new application forms.

Application blanks may be obtained in the Dean of Men's office if they haven't been received by mail.

Med Candidates To Take Tests

Candidates for admission to medical schools can take the professional aptitude test Saturday, January 11, at a.m. in room 110, Dean Jay C. Elder announces.

The test, given under the direction of the Association of American Medical Colleges, requires a fee of \$5.00 which must be made in the form of a personal check or postal money order, payable to the Graduate Record office.

"The doors will close promptly at 9 a.m.," warns Dean Elder, "so all candidates should be at the testing room at 8:45. Be sure to bring a fountain pen, blotter, and ink eraser."

The test will last until 4 p.m. All of those interested in taking it should report to Mrs. Hazel Scott in the office of the Dean of General Education before Friday, January 10.

'The Siege' To Be Presented On Radio Today

The Short Story Playhouse, under the auspices of the Radio Guild, will present "The Siege," French play by Alphonse Daudet, at 4:30 this afternoon over station KLOK.

Betty Jones, Del Carlson, James Spitz, and Harry Said will appear in the production.

The Radio Guild presents two programs each week, featuring News and Interviews 4 o'clock Monday afternoons over station KSJO, and the Playhouse on Thursdays.

Monday's productions are written by students concerning campus life and activities. Walt Cranor, editor of the Spartan Daily, will be next week's interviewee.

Dr. Edgar Willis, of the Speech department faculty, is adviser of the Radio Guild. Students interested in joining the group must try out at appointed times announced by the Guild. Those chosen from auditions become provisional members. Full membership is based on performance during the preliminary period.

ST. MARY'S-SJSC GAME WILL FEATURE BAND

DEADLINE NOW EXTENDED FOR NSI POLICIES

The deadline for reinstating lapsed permanent (converted) National Service Life Insurance policies without a medical examination has been extended from January 1, 1947 to February 1, 1947, it was announced today by the Veterans' Administration.

ADDED MONTH

Veterans who have let their converted NSLI policies lapse, the VA said, now have an additional month in which to renew their insurance. Renewal may be accomplished by signing a "comparative health statement" that they are in as good health as when their policies were dropped, and paying back premium plus interest.

TWO PAYMENTS

According to present law the privilege of reinstating lapsed term NSLI with a similar comparative health statement also expires February 1, the Veterans Administration pointed out. Only two monthly payments need be made to reinstate "term" insurance.

FRESH CAMP MEETING TODAY

Freshmen who were elected by students attending Freshman Camp will meet this afternoon at 4:30 to discuss plans for next year's camp.

Any freshman who attended camp and would like to work on the committee is asked by Dick Knox to submit his name to the secretary in the SCA office.

At today's meeting students will decide upon next year's camp director. The meeting will be held at 398 S. 7th street.

Bod Reid was appointed temporary entertainment and skit committee chairman, and Bud Thornber was named chairman of ushers at Wednesday's meeting of the Rally committee.

Reid's committee will work with members of the Spartan Revelries staff in planning the half-time program for the Spartan-St. Mary's basketball game Monday night at the Civic auditorium. He has promised a 70-piece band for the occasion.

Thornber is responsible for assigning ushers for all home games for the season.

It will be the policy of the Rally committee, according to chairman Sal Miljan, to place as much emphasis as possible on publicity for basketball games to insure a packed rooting section for every contest.

The yell leaders, Ken McGill, Army Lockwood, and Bob Johnson have been instructed to polish up, and use all short yells.

Marijane Call, Ruth Hansen, Bud Jenvy, and Betty Louthan have been placed in charge of the Rally committee party for last term's members. They will select a date and place for the affair, which will be held within the next two weeks.

Soph Council Meets

The first winter quarter meeting of the sophomore council will be held in the student union at 7 p.m. tonight.

Sophomore President Bob Culp today stressed the need for 100 per cent attendance on the part of sophomore representatives to the student council.

Coming sophomore social events for the winter quarter will spotlight the new business to come up for council discussion at tonight's meeting.

China Comments

OFFICIALDOM QUIET; MARSHALL PREPARES TO TAKE OVER OFFICE

NANKING, China, Jan. 8 (UP)—Government and Communist leaders in China remained silent today on Gen. George Marshall's appointment as secretary of state and went into separate meetings to decide their official reaction to the implications of Marshall's appointment after 13 months of unsuccessful effort to negotiate peace between their factions.

Former Chinese minister Wang Chung Hui today hailed the appointment of Gen. George C. Marshall and declared "President Truman could not have made a better choice."

A leading liberal in the Kuomintang party, Wang was the first high Chinese political figure to express an open view of the appointment which surprised Chinese officialdom and kept most quarters befuddled today.

Wang said Marshall's "wide experience in world affairs and his statesmanship in tackling intricate problems deserve the highest praise from all."

Commenting on the five-star general's frank attack on the Chinese internal issues, Wang said he thought the statement was meant primarily for the information of the American people.

"But" he added, "it would open the eyes of certain sections of the Chinese people, regardless of their political affiliations, to the real difficulties in finding a peaceful solution."

Nazis Developed Poison Bullet

NUERNBERG, Germany, Jan. 8 (UP)—The Nazis conducted successful poison bullet experiments on Sept. 11, 1944, even while Allied armies were surging into Germany, according to evidence introduced today in the war crimes trial of 23 Nazi doctors.

The poison projectiles were filled with aceton nitrate in solid form and death resulted within two hours for three victims in spite of only insignificant injuries, a document related.

Atomic Energy Soon For Heat and Power

CHICAGO, Jan. 8 (UP)—Robert Maynard Hitchens, chairman of the board of editors of Encyclopedia Britannica, said today that the use of atomic energy for heat, light and power was just "around the corner."

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SUGGESTION FOR CONGESTION

Congestion on the stairways in the Administration building is steadily getting worse. With an estimated enrollment of over 7000 for fall quarter the matter will go from bad to terrible.

The only way these stairways can be improved is through an appropriation from the State legislature. All costs for proposed changes are included in the budget which has been submitted to the legislature.

However, this budget hasn't been approved and even after it is approved it will be some time before materials and contracts can be obtained so that work may begin.

What are we going to do until there are new and adequate stairways in the Administration building? We would suggest that more people use the large stairways near the Morris Dailey auditorium in place of those narrow ones in the Commerce and Social Science wings.

It would also be rather practical if the two narrow stairways opposite the Morris Dailey auditorium were made into one way traffic lanes—one going up and the other for down traffic only.

This might be a little inconvenient, but it would save much waiting.

AROUND CAMPUS

With HUMPHRES

Never believed how lost a person could be until this quarter. Know what I mean? No Coop, natch. In place of callouses and bruises on the posterior regions, inhabitants around these parts are now feeling swollen ankles and galled arches. No place to go between classes. It's a rough deal.

Took a quick look at the place the other day, and from what I saw, it's a far cry from last quarter's congestion. Things are shaping up . . . luncheoners and all-around stool-jumpers will have to

wait only about half as long for a seat.

The new Coop reminds me of the lunch-counter at Macy's or some other department store . . . hot dog machine, automatic dishwashers, coke-machine . . . everything automatic. Everything except the cashier.

All we need now is another book store . . . we'll use this one to give away free blotters.

Orchids and benzedrine to the little gals that put up and produce behind the counter.

Exchange

By TOM ROWEN

NEVADA U.

Freshmen at the University of Nevada are going to get swatted by the Soph's vigilante committee, if they don't start wearing their 'dinks.' Extra duties were assigned previously for failing to comply with this order . . . That sounds like the Army or Navy.

UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

The University of Chicago is planning a nursery school for veteran's kids. The nursery school would provide schooling five days a week . . . Ma and Pa can go to school while the kids are being taken care of at a small fee.

CHICAGO U. CAGERS

See where the University of Chicago beat Illinois Tech and show promise of having quite a season on the hardwoods. . . Remember when the Maroons played in the Big Ten . . . Quite a comedown from playing teams like Minnesota, Illinois, Ohio State, Notre Dame, Iowa, and Wisconsin to playing schools like Illinois Tech, DePauw, and Knox college.

VENTURA J. C.

Students at Ventura J. C. get the benefit of buying bus tickets at a reduced price. . . (That would be quite a break in this town if we could find a bus to ride.)

CAMPUS RAMBLER

By VON HAFFTEN

California delegates to the International student's conference held at Urbana, Ill., certainly learned a lot about weather. They were caught in the middle of a snowstorm with their shirt sleeves rolled up.

Rev. Bob James, of the SCA who has been away attending conferences, will be back to work at his desk by Monday. . .

Radio amateurs of the Radio club will soon be operating their radio station W6YL again. . .

The World Student Service

Fund will begin shortly its campaign to collect funds from students and faculty members. These funds are used to help distribute foods and medicines to needy students throughout the world. This noble cause is being directed by Dot Moody.

Newmanites and all Catholic students are invited to attend a party to be held at Newman Hall Saturday evening. The Knights of Columbus are sponsoring the party. Joe Moore is president of the organization.

COLLEGE'S PURPOSE EXPLAINED

THRUST and PARRY

Invitation

Dear Thrust and Parry:

Through this column, we are extending to all freshman students a hearty invitation to attend and participate in the future class meetings which will be held in the Morris Dailey auditorium every Thursday morning at 11:30, the same time that the orientation lectures were held last quarter.

We want to emphasize that this invitation is open to all first year scholars, (and those of you who crack the books occasionally), whether or not you have participated in class projects and activities in the past. We urge the hundreds of new students who are starting this winter quarter to come to the meeting and get into the swing of things.

It will be interesting to note the tactics to be employed by not one but three chairmen in preserving unity of the freshman class without cutting one another's throat.

Len Frizzi
 Don La Fave
 Ray Bishop

Respective chairmen of freshmen groups I, II, and III.

Confused

Dear Thrust and Parry:

I'm just a bit—not much, mind you—but just a little bit confused about this masquerade ball Friday night. I've seen stickers, bumper strips, and the sign in the Sapphire, and have read the ads in the Daily, and couldn't help but hear the sound truck last week.

A very good publicity campaign—yet I still don't know where I can get my bid. Why aren't bids being sold in the library arch? Will bids be sold at the door?

Just where in H— can I purchase my bid to the January Jamboree?

—ASB 167
 Kent (?)

PHEW!

Smiths, Moores Haunt Registrar

The Smiths take over the new student directory which made its first campus appearance this week. At least 68 students with Smith as their surname march down the pages of the directory.

Next most common name in the directory is Johnson with an easy 47 students claiming it for their tagline. The Browns can't be left out for they boast 34 members in their ranks.

Then the Moores parade past to show off all 27 of the clan. Trailing in orderly fashion are the Martins with 23, the Petersons with 22, and the Davises with 19. A tie has been found because both the Millers and the Thompsons are boasting 18 members each.

However, all these figures are based on the registration for fall quarter since that is all that is included in the new directory. These figures give the Joneses only 16.

SCHOOL NOT A PLAYPEN FOR AGED ADOLESCENTS

(Editor's note—The following contribution to Thrust and Parry, by Mr. Owen M. Broyles, of the Social Science department, is in reply to "Wise Up," published in Monday's issue of the Spartan Daily.)

A college is not a playpen to keep over-age adolescents out of the way of society. It is a place and a process for getting learning, knowledge of the world, and ideas and thought about making one's self and the world better.

The college student has the responsibility of making his college days a period of true education and self-improvement. A feeling of maturity, control of self, and seriousness of purpose should be evident. The student should feel the nature, purpose, and direction of the educational process—why college is like it is and what he is expected to get out of it.

A good student can not be developed overnight. If work covered in college is not really learned the student is not only ignorant, but he does not know what to do about his ignorance. He has neither subject matter nor good study habits.

One can not dawdle through several years of college and then work effectively as a student or at earning a living. Essential habits of concentration and effective methods of study must be perfected in college.

GENERAL OBJECTIVES

What is the student expected to get from his work in college? Besides the subject matter of the courses, there are these general objectives:

1. To get ideas of finding knowledge and of knowing the truth;
2. To know about modern society and its problems;
3. To know citizenship aims and obligations;
4. To have a feeling for humanity and mankind's betterment;
5. To have faith in science and a realization of the changes science can bring into everyday life;
6. To know something of himself and his place in society, of how to be happy and helpful.

FUNDAMENTALS

These are big things to accomplish. The school, the professors, the courses and the books have been provided or made available at small direct cost to the stu-

dent. The indispensable element is the good student. The student can attain the objectives of a college education by doing his everyday work systematically and purposefully. He should try to master these fundamentals:

1. How to read rapidly and accurately to get ideas; how to organize ideas; how to do research work in the library; how to take notes and keep records of his progress;
2. How to express himself orally and in writing; how to spell, punctuate, and use the written work of others correctly;
3. How to use mathematics, especially arithmetic, in solving problems; how to analyze statistical presentations;
4. How to use geography and its maps, globes, and charts;
5. How to use history in explaining present situations, our government, and other social institutions;
6. How to understand explanations; how to learn to do things well and quickly; how to teach and lead others;
7. How to get along with people and how to help them to help themselves;
8. How to find out about the world through continuously reading good books, magazines, and newspapers; by learning how to appreciate all forms of art, music, literature, and recreation;
9. How to develop readiness and fellowship in the exchange of ideas; how to appreciate individual differences; how to make an adventure of learning from one's fellows;
10. How to grasp the outlines of human learning; the natural sciences, the social sciences, the humanities; how to work out and develop the ideas inherent in a true college education.

A LOT OF DOING

The college is part of our wonderful system of freedom of opportunity, of giving millions of young people a chance to learn and get ahead.

Will you get a modern college education or will you get only a diploma with nothing behind it? It is up to you.

It takes a lot of doing to get a real college education. Everybody hopes you will do your best.

Students Attend National Meet

Frances Tuttle, Carolyn Hackman and Lucille Crosby returned to San Jose this week after their trip to Urbana, Illinois, where they represented San Jose State college at the National Student assembly. The assembly, held once every four years, met at the University of Illinois, December 27 to January 3. San Jose's delegates were chosen by the SCA cabinet.

By a unanimous vote the Illinois assembly agreed to join the United Student Christian Council, a federation of student groups from 12 Protestant denominations. The delegates at the assembly represented all national YMCA's, YWCA's and SCA's. The policies and plans decided upon by this assembly form a basis for our SCA's actions for the next four years.

Announcements

SCA PUBLICITY COMMITTEE, 12:30, Student Union.

OT MEET, 7 p. m., room S31, all OT majors attend.

ART MAJORS: Those expecting to do student teaching in the spring should see Dr. Reitzel today or tomorrow.

ENTOMOLOGY CLUB, 12:30 in room S213. All interested invited to attend.

MU DELTA PI: Smoker and get-together scheduled for tonight has been postponed until Tuesday, January 21, when it will be held in Eagle's hall from 8-11 p. m.

FRESHMAN CLASS, 11:30, Morris Dailey auditorium.

WILL THE GIRL who inquired in the Commerce office about a blue fountain pen please call again? Think we have it.

RUSHEES: Women who received invitations to rush teas will find their rush booklets in the Student Union tomorrow at 12:30.

SCA CABINET, 3 p. m., at James'.

SAN JOSE PLAYERS, 4:30, room 53.

SENIOR CLASS, 6:30 p. m., room 24.

ALL MEN STUDENTS registered in beginning Social Dance, Monday, 7:10 p. m., who were not present at the last meeting must report to the office of the Women's Physical Education department before noon tomorrow or they will be dropped from the course.

LYCURGUS EXECUTIVE BOARD meet at 3:30 p. m. Be present to discuss policy. All members watch bulletin board for your staff positions and assignments.

THOSE INTERESTED in Civil Service announcements should see bulletin board outside Placement office where they are posted. Applications for positions may be obtained from Miss Doris Robinson in the Placement office.

SENIOR GRADUATION ANNOUNCEMENT committee, 4:30, room 7. Will Ruth Reiswig, Marialice Foster, Kay Goepfert, Nancy Duncan, Betty Davis, Hilton Large and Jan Hagerty please be there.

PI NU SIGMA, 12:30 tomorrow, room 20. Members please be present.

Lost and Found

LOST: Horn-rimmed glasses on San Carlos street between 1st and 10th. Reward. Call Ballard 8234.

LOST: A gold ankle bracelet with "Nancy" on it. Sentimental value to owner. Reward. Call S. C. 3672.

NEWS HASH

THERESA ANEMA TO TALK AT O.T. MEET

Theresa Anema, student therapist, will speak tonight at the Occupational Therapy club meeting which will be held at 7 o'clock in room 31. Miss Anema will talk about her experiences in "O. T." training.

Second on the agenda will be a sign-up for various crafts. Anyone interested in learning a new craft or helping in the demonstrations is asked to attend.

PASTOR TO SPEAK

Dwight Small, local pastor and former member of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship at Fresno State College, is the guest speaker at today's CCF meeting in room 21.

Dan Smith, freshman from Los Gatos, will lead the group in singing a few of the favorite old hymns.

President Dave Fraley extends a cordial invitation to all who are interested to attend the meeting from 12:30 to 1:20 today.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA CLOSES EXCHANGE

Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity which has handled the Student Book Exchange, announces that all books that were not called for yesterday will be held. Students desiring to regain these books should read the *Spartan Daily* for notices of time and place when the books will be returned.

FOUND GUILTY

NEW YORK, January 8 (UP).—A jury of ten men and two women found Alvin J. Paris guilty of attempted bribery on two counts today.

The New York playboy-gambler faces a maximum sentence of ten years' imprisonment and a fine of \$10,000.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE: 18 ft. trailer house, butane equipped, sleeps four. 74 North 1st, Campbell. Phone Campbell 2540.

FOR SALE: Good looking 1930 model A Ford, 2-door sedan, good tires. To contact see card catalog in Dean of Women's office. Robert Barret.

FOR SALE: '37 Plymouth, 2-door sedan, '42 motor. \$750. Inquire at Richfield station, South 6th and San Carlos.

FOR SALE: 1931 model A roadster, new top, 16" wheels, good shape. 365 South 7th street after 6 p. m. Call Ballard 7349, ask for Jean or Gregg.

FOR SALE: General Electric record player for radio attachment. Call Los Gatos 492W.

FOR RENT: Double room for 2 men. Mrs. Deasy, 740 South 3rd street.

REVELRIES PREVIEW

San Joseans will get a preview of this year's *Spartan Revelries* Monday, February 3, one week before the production will be presented on campus.

The Radio Guild, in cooperation with *Revelries* committee, is planning a program to acquaint the townspeople with the student production, what it has done in the past and what it plans for this year.

Emerson "Doc" Arends, Joe Juliano, and Deane Healey, *Revelries* "heads," will be presented on the preview program which is scheduled for 4 p. m. over station KSJO.

Barbara Stewart and Abner Fritz will combine in writing the script for the show, and the program will be produced by Fritz.

ART STUDENTS MEET

There will be a meeting of all students in the Art department who expect to do their student teaching in the spring quarter at 8:20 on Friday morning in Dr. Reitzel's office.

All students who expect to go out in the spring must attend this meeting in order to get full directions in regard to student teaching. The meeting will be brief so that those who have 8:30 classes may get to them on time.

NEWMAN CLUB

All Catholic students are invited to attend the next meeting of the Newman Club tonight at 7:30 in Newman Hall at 79 South 5th St., President Joe Moore stated yesterday.

The meeting will take up plans for the coming year and the election of officers will be discussed, according to Moore.

All Catholic students are also invited to attend the dance given by the Knights of Columbus at 8 p. m. on Saturday in Newman Hall, Moore said.

CANTERBURY CLUB

Canterbury Club members will meet Sunday at 7:30 p. m. in the Trinity Church parish house. A business meeting will be followed by a moving picture and refreshments.

REVELRIES CAST MEETS 'Constant Refrain' Goes Into Production; Dancers Needed For Some Numbers

A general meeting of all members of the *Revelries* cast and production staff will be held tonight at 7 in the Morris Dailey auditorium, according to "Doc" Arends, director.

Arends requests that every person interested in working on *Revelries* in any capacity, dancing, specialties, or technical crew, attend this meeting. "There is a place for everyone," he stated.

Iota Delta Phi Presents Play

Iota Delta Phi, French honor society, will present their annual production at the Montgomery Theater on February 1 and 2. This year's play is a comedy, "Les Jours Heureux" by Claude Andre Puget.

Dr. Boris Gregory of the Modern Language department, adviser to Iota Delta Phi, is directing the play with the assistance of Verna Zenier and Jean Montgomery. The entire dialogue will be given in French.

"The presentation of a play in French takes the language out of the classroom and gives it to the students in a dramatic form," Dr. Gregory said. The purpose of the production is to benefit French students, he added.

Advanced French classes are reading the play in class while the instructors in the beginning classes are explaining the plot to their students, according to the French instructors.

Some schools are using the play as a text and plan to attend the production, according to Dr. Gregory.

Joe Juliano, production manager, will supervise the building of sets scheduled to begin immediately. He is especially desirous of securing some one experienced in stage lighting.

Barbara Jensen, dance director, reports that dancers are still needed for some of the numbers. There will be several routines which will include male dancers.

The annual production will be called "Constant Refrain" this year. It was written by Jean Greenbeaux and John Mise and will star Joe Juliano as Dmitri, Mach Howard his stooge, Joey, and Bill Ellsworth as the serious-minded student, Morry.

The production staff includes, assistant director, Deane Healey; choreography, Ed Kincaid; business manager, Connie Jones; music director, Dave Wight costumes, Marion Samuels; and publicity, Keith Pope and Max Miller.

Earl Miller is technical director and is assisted by Bob Rexroad. Elda Beth Payne will handle make-up, and John Sorres will design the set.

Dr. Hugh Gillis, Speech department head, and college comptroller E. S. Thompson are on the faculty advisory board. Betty Doyle is representing the Student Council.

ALL SENIORS SHOULD FILL OUT THIS FORM TODAY

All seniors who will graduate this June are requested to fill out the following form and leave it in the box just outside the Morris Dailey auditorium, advises the La Torre staff.

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From the Sidelines

By WILBUR AGEE

Tuesday night the Spartan basketball team gave the highly touted San Francisco university five a sound trouncing in the Bay City. It not only jumped San Jose's cage prestige around this area but also ranked them right along with the best in the Rocky Mountain area.

SUCCESSFUL TOUR

The Dons, who by some quirk of fate managed to beat the University of California earlier this season, have only recently returned from a successful tour into the Big Seven stomping grounds, winning four out of seven starts.

They defeated Utah, Colorado university, Colorado A & M and Regis college. They lost to the Utah Aggies, Brigham Young and Denver.

LOCAL BOY

The Dons main offensive man is Abe Rodriguez, a local high school star, who tallied 14 points against the Spartans Tuesday night to take high scoring honors of the game. The defense is led by Jack McNamee, six foot four inch center, and Jack Hanley, six foot guard. McNamee is especially good on ball control under both baskets and was continually getting the rebounds both offensively and defensively.

Coach Walt McPherson's team was led by Hal Sonntag at the guard spot and Chuck Hughes at center. Hughes was very impressive in handling the pivot job and was able to best his taller rival, McNamee, on more than one occasion. Hughes tallied 10 points to take third spot in the scoring. Sonntag, who opened the Spartan offense on a quick one handed shot from about 30 feet out, scored 11 points for second place honors.

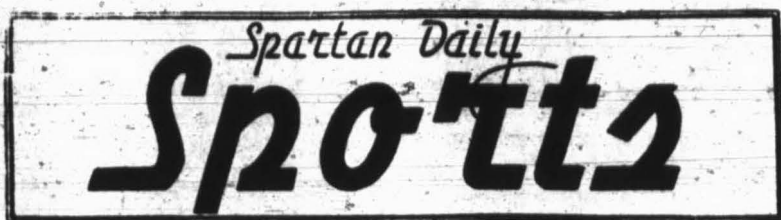
The prelim game between Coach. Bob Bronzan's JayVee cagers and the Bay city juniors was a fight from start to finish. The two officials were kept busy as 38 violations were detected during the 40 minutes of play. The Dons had the edge in fouls but the margin was close.

LEFT OUT

We see by the local paper that the Santa Clara Broncos have added another CCAA football team on their sked for the coming football season. College of Pacific now along with Fresno State are on the Bronco gravy train and still San Jose is left out of the picture.

It looks as if the crosstown school is still not aware of San Jose's rise in football prestige or maybe they are afraid of Bill Hubbard's eleven.

SFS GATORS NEXT FOR SPARTANS



WILDCATS, LATEST ENTRANT IN BOXING TOURNEY, OUT FOR TITLE

By PAUL VON HAFFTEN

Ed. Note: This is the third of a series of articles on the Novice Tourney.

Walt Meyer and Sam Lugonia are the kingpins of the Spartan Wildcats, who are being sponsored by the Kappa Kappa Sigma sorority. The Wilcats are the latest entrants in the Novice Boxing Tourney. Entries will close on Friday.

These lads are well known campus boxers and Sam is the boy who advanced up to the Varsity football squad from the Jay Vees in the latter days of the gridiron season.

TORRANCE LEADS

Their team is led off by a boy from Palo Alto who's name is John Torrance and weighs a 130 lbs. In the same division, is Rafael Jimenez, who shows plenty of promise. Mike Rivera and Ed Martin, formerly of Pennsylvania, are in the 135 and 145 pound classes respectively.

Sam Lawson, who is better known as a wrestler, heads the heavier classes at 155 pounds. He is one of the wrestlers who won their bouts by the fall route against California. Fenton Hill and Joe Hornbaker tip the scales at 165 and 175 pounds. Both of these boys will be in there gunning for the title in their divisions.

HEAVIES

The 190 pound class presents Joe Herren, who is another beginner and shows plenty of punching ability. Incidentally six of the eight boys on the team took elementary boxing under the instruction of Coach Dee Portal last quarter.

The managers of this team have defied the recent tradition of teams who haven't named their heavies. They have come out with none other than Pistol Pete Denevi, who proved to be plenty of trouble against his opponents on the gridiron this fall. Ol' Pete hopes to give his Novice opponents the same equal treatment which he handed Utah State, BYU and other teams.

HORSEHIDE THROWERS COMMENCE UNLIMBERING ARMS NEXT MONDAY

By TOM ROWEN

Coach Walt McPherson advised his ball players to start working out in their spare time because when practice starts February 1, they are going to have to show something special if they expect to be around when the league opens in March. He has 75 ball-players signed up for the sport and possibly 10 or 15 more men will be around when drills start.

PITCHERS WORKOUT

The batterymen will start working out possibly next week, weather permitting. McPherson wants to get the throwers to start unlimbering their arms, working a little on control and throwing stances. The following pitchers signed up Wednesday to start working out next week: Rudy Andrade, Ralph Romero, and Orlando Tambureno. Other chuckers who will probably be on hand to start throwing are Hal Sonntag, letterman from last year's club, and Jack Burtner, southpaw thrower, who made the second all-conference team last year.

The ball club will be divided into two teams: Varsity and Freshmen. Upper classmen who don't show the stuff will have to play intramural softball or transfer to another sport. With so many candidates on hand to battle for jobs on the Varsity, McPherson is going to have a job on his hands to find the boys that he

wants. Freshmen who show that they have the stuff to play varsity ball will be carried on the Varsity team.

PRACTICE GAMES

McPherson plans to supplement his conference schedule with practice games against the University of California, Stanford, possibly St. Mary's, and a two-game series with the San Diego Naval Air Station when the Spartans are touring the southland. Ex-sallors on the club will get a chance to get back on Navy chow then because the club will stay at the Air Station when they are in the Border City to battle the San Diego State Aztecs on March 25.

STATE MATMEN ARE FAVORED OVER CAL

Coach Ted Mumby's Spartan wrestling squad are slight favorites over California next week, but the mentor is doubtful of the odds because his matmen have been hard hit with injuries.

The Bears will be led by Leland Christensen, who is the 121 pound Far Western Championship title holder. Another wrestler is Hugh Mumby, Coach Mumby's son.

Coach Mumby has invited all students who are interested in intramural basketball to meet with him Friday at 12:30 o'clock and he will form teams.

OPEN CONFERENCE PLAY IN LOCAL GYM MONDAY NIGHT AGAINST AZTECS

Fresh from a 44-34 win over USF's Dons, the Spartan hoopsters won't have much time to slacken their pace.

Saturday night Coach Walt McPherson takes his charges back to Kezar pavilion to face a small but scrappy San Francisco State team that has been beaten by the Spartans in the recent cage clinic and is thrusting for revenge.

The 'Gators are led by Johnny Burton, sharpshooting little forward, and Mel Martin and Merm Keller, both of whom turned in a fine defensive performance on the Spartan court last week.

TUCKER, CADET QUARTER, WINS SULLIVAN AWARD

NEW YORK, Jan. 8 (UP).—Arnold Tucker of Miami, Fla., star passing quarterback and brilliant field general of Army's undefeated football team, was awarded the 1946 Sullivan Memorial trophy today.

The trophy is awarded annually to the amateur athlete who, "By performance, example and good influence, does the most to advance the cause of good sportsmanship."

Tucker, 22, a first classman, received 597 points in the National A. A. U.'s annual ballot and so edged Bill Smith, outstanding swimmer from Honolulu, and Johnny Lujak, All America quarterback of Notre Dame, in the closest contest in the 17 year history of the trophy.

Broncs Side-Step Spartans As Usual

The University of Santa Clara again gave San Jose State college "the business" as far as a 1947 football date is concerned by signing College of Pacific to its schedule.

For the past few years the Broncos have been avoiding the Spartan institution for one reason or another. Ever since the Santa Clara eleven rolled over San Jose State 25-2 there has been no game, although since that game the Spartans have produced teams that could have held their own against the Broncos or beaten them.

It seems as though the Broncos are going to play every other CCAA member except San Jose State. Perhaps the CCAA officials will accept Santa Clara as a member of the conference.

CCAA conference play opens in San Jose Monday night, when the locals will play host to the Aztecs from San Diego who are always a tough team.

BOTH STRONG

"We may get the surprise of our lives either Saturday or Monday evening, unless we play heads up ball," Spartan mentor McPherson asserts. "Either team could hand us a defeat."

Even if they should win both games, the Spartan basketballers will have no rest for a week from tomorrow they play host to USF in a return match. The Dons are not a little bit happy over Tuesday night's results and Don forward Abe Rodriguez is no stranger to the San Jose hardwoods. He will be even harder to handle than he was in San Francisco.

JV HOOPSTERS IN PRELIM AT SF SATURDAY

Coach Bob Bronzan's JayVee basketball team will again open the proceedings at Kezar Pavilion this Saturday night when they collide with the San Francisco State juniors in a prelim game at 6:30.

The Spartans, although they were beaten by the Don five Tuesday night on the same floor, were continually fighting for the ball and showed promise of improvement in coming games.

"With only one 20 minute practice since vacation, the team did fairly well," were the words of Coach Bronzan after the game.

The Spartababes will play the Oakland Naval Air Station quintet in the preliminary Monday night in the local gym.

How Lincoln Learned

KENT, O. (UP)—Speech Professor James N. Holm of Kent State University says Abraham Lincoln and William Jennings Bryan learned public speaking by using tree stumps and cornstalks as practice audiences.

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